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THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.

In and Around the two Branches of Congress.

The Regular Proceedings very Quiet-Senstor Carpenter's Resolution Presented-The Cauena Mill Started - Secretary Schurz Looking After Chairman Scales - The Mormon Question.

Short and Dull Sessions in Both Houses. There was little business of importance transacted in either House of Congress yesterday, both adjourning before I o'clock until Monday next. In the House, Mr. Aiken (S. C.), who is a prominent Granger, presented a petition from the National Grange and Patrons of Husbandry praying for the enactment of such laws as will relieve the country from the unlawful actions of transportation companies engaged in later-State commerce.

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Mr. O'Connor (S. C.) introduced a bill to return to the freedings of the South their savings deposited in the Freedingn's Savings and Trust Company. This was a little bit of by-play on the part of Mr. O'Connor to "make himself solid" with the colored element in his district.

Mr. Townshend (III.) presented an important resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of passing a Constitutional amendment for the purpose of limiting the time of the presentation of claims against the United Sintes to six years from the time the claim accrued.

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Mr. Gillette (Iowa), a roaring Greenbacker, was on hand with a resolution against the reduction of the volume of currency and in favor of the free coinage of aliver. All there measures were referred.

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The distribution of the President's message, for which purpose the House went into the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Rengan in the chair, was the less business done, and the House at 1255 adjourned until Monday, next.

In the Senate there was no business of importance transacted except the financial resolution of Senator Carpenter and the resolution requesting the President of the United States to tansmit to the Schate any correspondence between the Department of State and any foreign government since February, 1879, respecting a ship canal across the Istimus of Darien, between North and South America.

THE FINANCES.

Senator Carpenter's Resolution Introduced. The most important business of yesterday's session was the resolution of Senator Carpenter, presented in the Senate, in relation to the financial recommendation of the President. It is as follows:

WHEREAS. The resumption of specie payment, the circulation of gold, silver and greenbacks as lawful money of the United States under existing laws, and the reasonable expectation that the present condition of the finances of the country will not be disturbed by precipitate legislation, have been followed by restoration of business confidence, revival of all the industries of the country and inauguration of general prosperity; and Wheneas, Stability of financial policy is essential to the successful conduct of business affairs; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate any legislation during the present session of Congress materially changing the existing system of finance would be inexpedient.

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would be inexpedient.

The importance of this resolution is not so much in its subject-matter as in the fact that it is supposed to express the convictions and foreshadow the position of the Republicans in both Houses of Congress upon the finaucial question. The resolution was laid on the table, and it will be called up by Mr. Carpenter at an early day.

SENATE PATRONAGE.

The Czar with His Thinking-Cap on.

"The thinking committee" appointed by the Democratic cancus at the last session, with Senator Thurman as chairman, held a long session yesterday in the Senate Juciciary Committee room to examine the rolls of the Senate to ascertain how many appointments have been made by the Senate and Sergeant-at-Arms and upon whose recommendation such appointments have been made. This committee was authorized to make such an investigation by the Democratic cancus which met on Tuesday fast, and it will report the result of its labors to the Democratic Senate caucus to be held some time during the coming week. This committee is also charged with the view of modifying the resolutions adopted last spring in relation to the resolutions and opted last spring in relation to the resolution of old and trusted employees of the Senate, so as to make several more dismissals. There seems no disposition to disturb wounded soldiers, but several of the old employees now on the rolls of the Senate will have to go to make room for Democrata.

DICK BRIGHT'S TROUBLES.

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But He Thinks He Has a Secure Tenure.

The raid of the outs and the disappointed screheads of the Bourbon hangers-on about the Capitol upon Sergeant-at-Arms Bright continues. It is
so earnestly demonstrative that he has latterly become a little suspicious that some of his immediate
subordinates may not be "truly loyal" to him.
This suspicion, so the story goes, provoked him a
few days ago to call all of these gentlemen into his
effice for the purpose of admonishing them of the
inutility of any insubordinate conspiracy. Ranging them about the room with the discipline of a
real Brigadler instead of a militia Colonel, he
pointed to his chair at his official desig and remarked sternly: "Now, boys, d'ye see that chair!
Well, nobody but God Almighty and Richard J.
Bright can ever sit in that chair! And don't you
forget it!!" The sequal shows that the subordimates in question haven't forgotten it. But He Thinks He Has a Secure Tenure

SECRETARY SCHURZ

What He Learned from The National Re-

Secretary Schurz came to his office yesterday a trifle earlier than usual, and did not seem to be in very good humor. Soon after he anchored himself he numbled nervously among his null until he found The National. Republical. Republican members of the Virginia legistry over its columns full of visition and news he instinctively lit upon a paragraph in which he was directly interested. The distinguished minister read it over carefully, rang his hell between the direct will raily to the unqualified and unantimous support of General W. C. Wickham for Sonntor being the carriage and drove immediately to the Capital. He hurriedly passed through the corridors to the floor of the House, and resting his gubied end upon the delicate upholstery of one of fice.

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but I suppose the Administration thinks it is necessary to make a victim of some person. I have known Mr. Reynolds from his boyhood, and pershaps had as much to do as any one in selecting him as a test case, but we had no idea but that if the decision of the court should result in conviction that upon a proper showing he would have been pardoned. But," continued Mr. Cannon, "it will have no effect upon the industries and material prosperity of Utah, for our people are weedled to that soil and climate. These generations of us have grown up there, have make a paradise out of a wilderness, and propose to siay there and be good cilizens, doing our share for the material development of that country, You know," said he, "that this decision will only be enforced against those who may hereafter commit polygaray. It will, however, have no effect upon the faith of our people in their religion. Of course prosecution only intensifies their devotion to their religious convictions. There is a deeper meaning to the Supreme court decision," he added, "than appears upon the surface. We have been struggling for admission as a State, and, of course, the party in power, knowing that the political convictions of our people are likely to be against them, are aixfours to take every legitimate means to cripple our 'chances of becoming a State. There is, of course, a political end to be gained. The Mormon leaders are mostly Domocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly bomocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, or course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, of course, their distractioners are mostly Domocrats, and, or course, their

DISMAL HENDRICK.

Mr. Wright's Hard-Times Committee One of the omulpresent emmissaries of THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN ran afoul of Hendrick B Wright, Clairman of the hard-times committee, in the lobby of the House yesterday, and said unto

the today of the ficuse passes, and that agod statesman:

"When, Mr. Weight, may we expect your report on the subject of hard times?"

"Not until we have time for re-examining the estimony."
" Is this testimony all in?"
" We have not yet decided whether we will take

"We have not yet decided whether we will take more."

"Has any part of the report been completed?"

"Yes, that relating to the Chinese question."

"And what will the committee recommend?"

"The report will be against the Chinese."

"That is to say, in favor of legislation restricting Chinese emigration?"

"Yes," he answered. "The Chinese must go."

"The trouble, Mr. Wright, with you, was it not, that the hard times you were seeking kept a little ahead of you all the time?"

"No," he answered. "we were not in search of hard times and were gratified to find prosperity everywhere, but the country having suffered from its disease it was our object to endeaver to discover the causes leading to the trouble, in order that a remody might be applied and preventives adopted."

Then the venerable statesman, having been informed that a lady was awaiting him in the lobby, after biquiring her age and condition, hied himself hurriedly away.

The Freedman's Savings Bank.

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The bill introduced by Representative O'Connor, of South Carolina, yesterday, "to secure from loss the depositors in the Freedman's Savings & Trust Company," provides that the commissioners of said company shall, within thirty days after passage of the act, make and file in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury a complete and sworn inventory of all moneys and assets of every description belonging to said company; that within sixty days thereafter the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause to be sold at public auction all such property of every description upon such terms as may, in his judgment, seem best; that all sums so realized shall be paid into the Treasury and become the moneys of the United States; that within six months after passage of the act the Secretary of the Treasury shall pay to the depositors, or their legal representatives or properly-constituted attorneys or agents, the balance of deposits that may be due said depositors by said Freedman's Savings & Trust Company, and that the sum of \$2,60,050, or so much thereof as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, be appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Deputy Marshals' Fees

That Refrigerating Ship.

Mr Goode, of Virginia, yesterday introduced a resolution in the House directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the House with all the information in his possession in relation to the contract for the construction of a refrigerating ship, together with the Secretary's reasons for not making such contract for the construction of a tefrigerating ship, together who as authorized by law. erating ship, as authorized by law.

A Point Gained by Woman Suffragists, The House Committee on Rules has authorized Representative Fryu to report a resolution for the creation of a committee of infine members, to whom shall be referred all matters introduced in the House which relate to the subject of woman sur-ficise.

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A REIGN OF TERROR.

The Way the Election was Carried in Louisiana.

Republican Leaders Hung, Shot and Beheaded-Others Forced to Save Their Lives by Flight - Refugees in New Orleans and Vicksburg-Republicans not Allowed to Vote at Elections.

Perpetuation of the Solid South. pecial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The almost unanimous sentiment here is that Spofford has been badly damaged by the investigation that has been carried on here. The Democrats feel glad that the sitting has been closed.

The Democratic ticket will be counted elected. The election in North Louisiana was a farce. In Madison ex-Sheriff Peck and Armstrong, Republican leaders, were hung. Brown, magistrate, was shot and his head cut off. Ex-Congressman Frank Morey, Murrill, Bobe, Hawkins and twenty other
Republicans are fugilives there and at Vicksburg.
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Democratic majority.

[Associated Press Report.]

New Opters: Design and Mrs. Grant.

New York, Dec. 4.—The Chamber of Commercial Element.

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NEW OBLEANS, Doc. 4.—The Observer (Republican organ) publishes a statement received by the Republican Campaign Committee from Delta to the effect that Dave Armstrong was hanged Sunday night, R. H. Brown, late postmester, hanged, and ex-Sheriff Peck whipped and stretched Monday night, and twenty five others ran away from the parish. Terrorism is complete. The parish has been counted by over 2,000 majority for the Democrats. The Republicans did not vote.

THE MAINE RETURNS.

An Appeal to the Courts Taken. An Appeal to the Courts Taken.

Fayenura, Dec. 4.—An application, was made this afternoon to the presiding justice of the suprema Judicial court for Oxford county, December term, by the county attorney for Oxford county, upon the petition of Andrew R. G. Smith, senator-elect from Lincoin county, and N. T. Hill, senator-elect from Hancock county, asking the court to beste a rule of court to the Secretary of State commanding him to appear before said court on Decamber 9 and show cause why he should not give said senators access to the returns of the senatorial votes in their respective districts, and su opportunity to examine the same and for a writ of mandanus to issue against said Secretary. The judge has issued an order, and will hear the case at Fryeburg on Tuesday next. A copy of the petition and has issued an order, and will hear the case at Frye-burg on Tuesday next. A copy of the pelition and order on the same will be served upon Secretary Gove at once. Both petitioners claim that they were legally elected by the Republicans of their districts, and that they made applications to the Secretary of State in person and by counsel for an opportunity to see and examine the returns, and that he repeatedly denied them this privilege.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

No Election of State Officers To-day. No Election of State Officers To-day.

Richards, Dec. 4.—Nothing of importance was done in the General Assembly to-day. The resolution which possed the senate yesterday fixing tomorrow, Friday, for the election of State officers, failed to reach the house to-day before that body adjourned, and consequently caunot be passed in time to carry out its provisions. The Readjusters were in caucus a short time to-night, but, without making nominations, adjourned until to-marrow night. The Bebt-layers held a brief conference, and after discussing the situation, concluded to make no formal nominations, but to cast their votes for the present incumbents.

TAMMANY'S GATHERING.

for the present incumbents

Tilden and Robinson Denounced. New York, Dec. 4.—A regular meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee was held tonight in the Wigwam, Fourteenth street, Henry L. Clinton presiding. The treasurer's report was read, and showed that there were 584.57 in the treasury. An address to the Democracy of the Union was adopted sustaining their action in the recent campaign and denouncing both Tilden and Robinson. Colonel John F. Mines, of Utica, delivered a very interesting address on "Southern prisoners and the treatment of Federal prisoners in the South during the war." They were, he maintained, well treated, and during his captivity he met but one Confederate officer who neted harshly toward him.

THE UTE COMMISSION.

Agent Stanley Under a Cloud.

It is reported that Agent Stanley, of the Los Pinos Indian agency, where the Uto commissioners are holding their investigation, is under a cloud, and that this removal from the agency, at least while the commission is in session, has been imperatively demanded by General Adams, who charges Stanley with interfering by stealth with the business of the commission. He is charged with having secretly undertaken to receive the money taken from the Meeker family and convey it to them, as an act of restitution, while the commission has all along insisted that things shall remain in data quo pending the result of their labers. To relieve the commission of embarrassment and to prevent the possibility of further mischief by Stanley, Secretary Schurz has ordered him to report to the Department in Washington in person. He is expected to arrive in Washington in person. Agent Stanley Under a Cloud

Chief Jack Come in and Giving Testimony Chief Jack Come in and Giving Testimony.

Los Pinos Agency, Col., Dec 3.—Jack arrived this morning. He came unattended. The commission is now in sossion, Jack on the stand, Jack has promised Ouray to give full particulars of the trouble at White River and the cause that led to the outbreak. Ouray says that with the co-operation of Jack and Cobrow the commission will be able to settle the difficulty to the satisfaction of the Department. The success of the commission is thought to be assured.

Agent Stanley Summoned to Washington.

Agent Stanley Summoned to Washington, DENVER, Dec. 4.—A dispatch from Los Pinos, De-ember 3, says Agent Stanley, who has been sum-noned to Washington by Secretary Schurz, was to ave left for that point on the 3d.

LABOR MATTERS.

Advance in Wages With the Advanced Price of Coal.

Halifax N is, Dec. 5.—Considerable apprehension has existed here lately among coal-mine managers with regard to a threatened demand for an advance of wages. Henry Pool, manager of the Acadia colliers at Westville yeaterday, interviewed a number of his workmen on the subject. They said they would make no unreasonable dimands, but if there was a rise in the price of each they would ask for an advance of wages. Mr. Pool said fecoal should go up twenty-live or thirty cents per on, he would be the first to advecate an advance of wages proportionately.

Advance of Wages Account.

Advance of Wages Accorded. SCRANFON, PA., Dec. 4.—Vesterday the men, num-bering #00, employed in the car shops of the Dela-ware. Lacknowns & Western railroad in Seranton, were notified of an advance of from five to ten per cont. In their wages without any request on their eart.

Coal Miners' Strike. SCHARTON, PA., Dec. 4.—The infiners of Jones, simpson & Co., Archiffeld, Pa., are on a strike. The infiners have a weighnester to see that they are credited with proper weight. They demand for him the right to inspect the company's books, which is dealed them.

THE BENO TRIAL.

Evidence for the Prosecution Closed.

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Deadwood, D. T., Dec. 4.—In the Reno courtmartial at Fort Meade to-day the prosecution rested their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see their case, after the examination of Mrs. Will see the same effects as those manifests than those aftered the supportable at Fanishawe's hoise on the night of Angust 3.

Major Marcus A. Gano testified that on the night of November 10, while waiting in front of sturnish for November 10, while waiting in front of sturnish for November 10, while waiting in front of sturnish the window shealthly or supplication of loaking through the window upon her. Had no thention of starting them and would suffer the loss of his right hand before he would enter the window shealthly or supplications, while waiting in flower the window shealthly or supplications the window shealthly or supplications the window shealthly or supplications of the window shealthly or supplications the window shealthly or supplied the window shealthly or supplied to the

able to whip him drove him beyond the limits of patience, and in an angry passion bestruck Nichol-son with a billiard cue. The court adjourned till to-morrow, when the case will probably close.

GENERAL GRANT.

A Tribute from the Religious Etement.
Chicago, bec. t.—General Grant this afternoon received the ministers of all denominations at the residence of his son, Colonel Grant. Dr. Goodwin, of the First Congregational church. Introduced them in a brief speech. General Grant said in reply: "I am very alad to receive the ministers of the various denominations and churches here today, and thank you for the rery ctrdial welcome you have extended to me. I shall not be able to respond to the words you have just heard, but can say that I have always believed and do now believe that a Nation as well as individuals, who act from anyother principle than what is just and right must receive punishment. The great conflict which we have gone through has been a punishment for National sins—a punishment that was to come sooner or later in some shape, and had to suil in great bloodshed. Though that struggle has ended, it has left usen Nation—one that is to be preserved, and will hast many generations, and gradually work out what may be wrong in it now. Application of the parted of the evening was spent in a quiet way at the house of General Sheridan, where old friends me the Committed Mrs. Grant.

From the Commercial Element. A Tribute from the Religious Element.

From the Political Element.

Sonator Cameron and the leading members of the Pennsylvania delegation are making a strong effort to induce Congressmen and Senators to visit Philadelphia during Grant's reception in the Quaker City. It is understood that arrangements will be made for transportation for such statesmen as shall desire to participate in the festivities at tending the visit of General Grant to that city. It is harrily possible that both Houses of Congress will adjourn for that purpose, but Senator Cameron's popularity, coupled with a free ride and a good time ou the Democratic stde in the Senate, will no doubt be potent enough to induce that body to adjourn.

BASE-BALL.

Action of the League Association Yesterday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The League Base-Ball Association met again to-day. The meeting was held with closed doors. Amendments to the constitution and playing rules were completed, and the annual election of officers took place, resulting in the choice of the following beard of directors. President, W. A. Holbert, Chicago, A. H. Soder, Boston: John B. Sage, Baffalo, J. Fard Evans, Cleveland: Justin Thorner, Chichmant. The Nationals of Washington were allowed to withdraw their application for admission to the League Messrs, Hulbert and Soden were appointed a committee to prepare a schedule for the season of 1859, and the same ball as that used last season was again adopted. After considerable discussion it was concluded to continue the present price of admission. The playing rules and constitution were simplified. Right halls instead of ten will be called hereafter, and the foul bound still remains in force. The round bat was retained. If the side at the bat in the ninth inning secured the winning run the game is to be called without putting out three men as hereforere. Any Leegue club may play clubs outside of the League previous to the opening of the League schedule. New York city was designated as the place for the next annual meeting to convene. The president was empowered to reconvene the meeting previous to 1850, and with a voic of thanks to President Hulbert the meeting adjourned until to-morrow. Action of the League Association Yesterday.

AMERICA ABROAD.

An Englishman's Views of the United States.

Loxnon, Dec. 4.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Mr. Thomas Bayley Potter, member of Parliament for Rochdale, who recently visited the United States, on his reappearance in London has been warmly greeful by his friends. The people of the United States, Mr. Potter thinks, differ in some important points from our own. Men do not, he soys, make fortunes there in order to found landed families, and the consequence is that the possessors of large fortunes more often devote them to the public welfare. The mass of the people are more sober, and therefore able, to work more continuously if not harder than our own people. Mr. Potter does not apnear to be sanguine as to an immediate advance by the United States in the direction of free trade; but he seems convinced that the policy of free trade will utilimately prevail in the United States, if only because they are such large exporters of products of the soil. Mr. Potter speaks entimelastically of the progress and prospects of the United States, and of the solidity of the Republican institutions of that consurry. An Englishman's Views of the United States

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Serious Disaster to the Chillan Forces. Serious Disnater to the Chillan Forces.

Valranamo, Nov. 14.—A telegram has been received here which confirms a previous report of a disaster to the Chillan forces near Los, at the mouth of the river of the same name, on the boundary between Peru and Bolivis. After a stablesm fight, 1,590 Chillans surrendered to the Altres with all their cannon and ammunition. The Chillan commander was killed. The Bolivian commander afterward occupied Conchas Blaneas.

wendell Phillips on the Press.

Ngw York, Dec. 4.—Mr. Wendell Phillips leetured to night in Steinway Hall before a very large and intelligent andlence. His lecture was entitled "The Press," and he received hearty applause at intervals throughout his discourse. He told of the wondrous enterprise of the press, and what it had done for civilization and advancement. He compared the man who did not read the newespapers to Robinson Crusce. One-half of the material prosperity of America, he believed, was due to the press. He spoke of the stiffinde of the American press on the Irish grievances, and maintained that the press has no feeling for the masses. Another Coal Combination.

Another Coal Combination.

New York, Dec. 4.—The coal companies have agreed to a suspension of ratiofing from Descenter 24 to January 5, and the compact was signed to-day by the officers of all the compact was signed to-day by the officers of all the companies except the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, President Sloau, of the latter company, favor restriction, but sloutly if the company will be able to stop mining on becembey 24. It is undershood, however, that difficulty is likely to be overcome, and the officers of the companies to-day expressed the opinion that the measure had been practically settled.

The Rotters' Convention.

The Potters' Convention.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—The United States Petters'
Association dismissed the question of uniformity
of sizes without coming to any tangible agreement.
On the subject of prices they decline to make public their action, but it is known that they retain the
present selling lets and suppointed a committee to
reche the selledule and ropert. They adopted a
resolution requesting President Hayes not to sign
a commercial treaty with France. The session
closed with a banquet at the Gibson Houseto-night.

Reformed Church Peace Commission.

The Cental System.

Sww York, Dec. 4—A pointion, principally signed by members of the grain trade asking for abother vote on the question of alopting the cental system of weights and measures after January 15, was received by the beard of managers of the Produce weaver. The weavers are sustained in their position by the International Labor Union, of which there is a silt-weavers' branch.

A Peripatetic Building. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—The large from building known as the "Colosseum," which was brought here from New York during the Contential year, Las been sold to Buston parties, and will be removed to

A Terrible Record Made in a Single Day.

Murder Explated on the Gallows-Confession of the Murder-An Italian Crazed with Liquor-Farmer Sho: by a Burglar - The Barksdale Plan in Georgia - Infant Killed by a Brutal Father.

A Defective Knot and a Second Hanging.

Shithpost, Pa., Dec. 4.—Andrew Tracy passed nearly all his time Soday in devotional exercises, five priests being with him in his ceil. He was conducted to the seaffold at 2 p. m., and at 2.10 the sheriff cut the tran-rope and the munderer descended through the unfolded doors. The knot was unlosed by the full and Tracy fell to the floor of the corridor. A new rope was obtained, Tracy was lifted to the platform as ain, and the sheriff cut the trop-rope the second time and Tracy's neck was broken.

Confession of the Murderer.

Tritswiller, Pa., Dec. 4.—To-morrow the Timsville Harold will publish the posthumous statement of Andrew Tracy, the unfortunate young lawyer who was hanged at Smithpert, McKean county, for the marder of his coasin, Miss Mary Reilly, in September, 1878. The document will fill nearly four columns of the Harold is written in remarkably well-chosen language, and is itself interesting. It was prepared during the latter mointles of Tracy's incarceration with great care, and perhaps few posthumous statements have ever appeared to a more attractive form. Tracy claims that the deed was not murder, but was instanted by his intense love for Miss Reilly, whom he says he could not bear to think of marying another. Their love, it seems, was matural, but her objection to their marriage was their near blood relationship. The case is one that created intense interest throughout Francisc and deleventh street, one of a row of rickety tracements known as "Italian Row." Francisco Bello, who lodged on the third floor of the beniffing, had been playing cards and drunking beer all the after noon with Joseph Cusiff and W. Calog in the room of Antonio Celendono on the second floor. Celendono, will) his wife and two children, had been watching the game and helping drink the beet. The me had played for drinks, but when leblo had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in the left had been watching the gene and helping drink the been that lost he refused to go for beer, and in the left had been watching the gene and helping drink the beet. The me had played for drinks, but when belot had lost he refused to go for beer, and in the left had been watching the gene and helping drink the beet that he can be a successful to the cour

Horrible Butchery by a Drunken Man.

New Yong, Dec. 1.—A bruist marder was committed this afternoon in No. 425 East One-Bundreds and-eleventh street, one of a row of rickety tenoments known as "Italian Bow." Francisco Bello, who lodged on the third Boor of the building, had been playing cards and drunking beer all the afternoon with Joseph Chalgi and W. Cabogi in the room of Antonio Celendono on the second floor. Celendone, with the same and helping drink the been watching the game and helping on the world to lose he became angry and quarrisone, and at length was put out of the room. He declared he would kill Celendono, and ran up stairs to get his silletts. The two Italians with whom he had quarrisold also left the room, and Celendono shut and belied his door. An Italian who has given himself the name of "Mike Murphy went to Celendono's foor to learn the exists of the trouble, when he was encountered by Belio frankle in his rage. Murphy fled and Belio affacked the door of Celendono's room, splitting the panels with his weapon and breaking them out with his feet. In this way he obtained an entrance, Colendono noate a desperate effort to defend himself with a chair, but was butchered before the cycs of his wife and children. Bello struck his richin in the left temple with his kritie and then simbed him three times in the back, killing him instantly. Bello fed to the root of the house and was there captured. Cridgi and Calendone ame from Palo, near Naples, and leaves his family destitute.

A Drunken Monster,

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The Weeppen and breaking them out with his feet. In this way, he obtained an outrance. Colembor to defend thimself with a virile and elitifeten, held outrache. He victim to the fift temple with his knife and them stabbed him three times in the benefit skilling him install, yet the fift temple with his knife and them stabbed him three times in the benefit skilling him instally the death of his infant. According to his wife's statement became the finance of the congress of

Death of a Veteran Manager Difficult manager, died in this city this evening fier a lingering illness.

The Registered Mail System.

A CHAPTER OF CRIME.

A Defective Knot and a Second Hanging.

Confession of the Murderer.

New York, Dec. 4.—George Smith, the colored and who murdered his while mistress, Harrier Sattle, at its Leonard street on the 7th of last month, eas arrusted to night.

Report of the Supervising Inspector-General.

The annual regard of whem Dumont, Supervasited at part of the control of the supervising and the supervision of the control of the supervision of the control of the supervision Report of the Supervising Inspector-General,

Registered Mail Service: "These stamps were, on their receipt, counted, and their issue involved the preparation of about 20:00 packages. Nearly all of these packages were transmitted to their destinations by registered mail and it gives me pleasure to be able to report that this large business weaconducted without the less of a stamp either while in the hands of the printers, while in the custody of the effice, or while in the course of resistant size of the effice, or while in the course of resistants size in the lands of the printers, while in the custody of the effice, or while in the course of resistants of the printers while in the course of resistants of the printers. This, it may be remarked, is an inferesting fact that illustrates the thorough efficiency of the Registered Mail Department of our postal system. The fact that more than 29,000 packages, containing stamps aggregating in value over \$150,000,900, were transported to important points all over the United States, including the Faulic chart and Territories, without the less of a package, constitutes a record of which the Postofice Department may well be proud." THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE LOTTERY MAIL CASE.

Another Postponement of the Bearing.

The case of M. A. Dauphin against Postmaster-eneral Key occupied the attention of the court in eneral term for a few minutes yesterday. Feliator arpenter and Judge barrley appeared for the com-

THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

Matters Relating to Its Welfare Considered

By Mr. Kelley (Pa.)—A bill to incorporate the Atomic sleam Coal tas Company of the District of Columbia to manufacture Crutched's patent gas, with James Crutchett, R. E. Scheick, Fred. P. Stanton, T. W. Bartley, Jacob Heiston, Columbia Alexander and George Burnhain as corporators, with \$1,000.00 capital in shares of \$100 cach. The Schate sub-committee having charge of the bill for the improvement of the watersupply of the District have faults their report, which will be submitted to the full committee at an early day.

The Crisis in the French Ministry Bridged Over.

The Cabinet Sustained by the Deputies-M. Waddington's Speech in the Chamber-Paul De Cassagnac Consured-The Czar's Escapo - Congentulations From the British

Queen Forwarded.

Triumph of the French Ministry. Pans, Dec. 4.—After debate on the Floquet-Bris so interpellations and explanations by MM. Waddington and Ferry, the Chamber of Deputies this evening passed by a vote of 22 to 107 an order of the day favorable to the government, to the offset that the chamber, having heard explanations and frusting to the vigor with which the government will remove all reactionary officials, passes to the order of the day. The Right abstained from voting and substitute the following: Almost all the members of the extreme Left abstained from voting. The minority coasisted of deputies belonging to nearly all groups of the Right.

An Attack and the Reply.

Pans, Dec. 4.—In the debate in the Chamber of Carpenter and Judge Bartley appeared for the com-plainant, and the defendantwas not represented by counsel. This is the case wherein the plaining, agent for the Louislana Lottery Company, applies for an injunction against the Postmaster-General to restrain the enforcement of an order issued by him to the postmasters at New York and New Orleans, directing them not to deliver postal money orders or registered letters to partles known to be engaged in conducting the lottery business, but to rourn the letters to the senders in all cases where it could be done.

An Attack and the Reply.

Pants, Dec. 4.—In the debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Brisson said the ministry was divided in its councils; that it had failed to purge the staff of its reactionary elements, and also failed to inform the magistracy. He concluded, "We have a resolute majority and a vaciliating ministry." M. Waddington, replying on behalf of the government, said: "The cabinet represents the various optimons which find representation in the chambers. Without us the chamber would not have returned to Paris. The government would," he said, "recall the magistrates to a series of their duty and respect to the Republic. It will not give full likerly to the press, because the government is opposed to the liberty of outrage. It will give liberty of association when all parties disarm."

A Vote of Censure.

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London, Dec. 5.—The Paris correspondent of the Dudy Mona states that in the debate in the Chamber of Beputies last night M. Paul De Cassagnac was formally censured by the house for refusing to outrast an insult which he had offered to M. Jule-Verry, Minister of Public Instruction.

The Triumph but Temporary.

conton, Dec. 5.—The Trans Paris correspondent, incussing the vote in the Chamber of Deputies exterd y says: "The cabinet hacklus been placed in its feet with the support of an insetted and in-inflicient maj rity, because nobody knew how to oblace it. Whenever it can be repisced the cabiet will full." come to the same conclusion. He asked the court to hear the case next-saturaby, as he was compelled to be absent in New York next Monday. After consultation between the justices the hearing was set down for that day.

The law officer of the Postoffice Department holds that the Supreme Court of the District has no jurisdiction in this case, and for that reason the defendant was not represented in court. If the court decides that it has jurisdiction and issues a restraining order then the attorneys for the Postmaster-General will appear and resist it. How the Conspiracy Miscarried.

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Loxon, Dec. 4.—The Times Berlin co-respondent explains that the Car's ratiwary journeys are generally made with two trains—sine for himself and suite and the other for servants and beginge. Hitherto it has been customary to allow the latter to act as kind of an evaluation. On the present journey this order sanchow beginne, two-seed sind the imperial train took the front position. Univare of this change the assistance security in the Example 10 and the second train, and exploded their mine secondary. codingly. Congratulations from Queen Victoria.

Oxbov, Doc. 4.—The Queen yesterday tele-phed the Emperor of Russia, congratulating non his escape from assassimation.

Arrest of Railway Employees.

Losson, Dec. 5.—The St. Petershing correspondent of the *Bady News* says it is reported that many arrests have been made in Moscow among the rallway employees.

Muzzling the Russian Poss. Muzzling the Russian Press.

Losson, Dec. a.—The Times St. Petersburg cortespondent states that the Goiss was suspended for
its out-poken articles upon the wide-pried misery
and povery in the interior province. The university question, agricultural schools and the dishonesty and bartiarism of the communial softenties.
There is some hope that the term of supplies on will
be shortened if the Goto promises to behave better
in the fature.

Lesson Dec. 5—A land meeting was held seen

Lanton, De.; 5.—A land meeting was held yes-terday at Nanagh, County Thyperary, at which 5.00 persons were present. Edward Dayer dray and Patrick James Smith, Home-stude members of Par-latine, were an ang the speakers. Resolutions were passed calling for abatement of reuts and for a peasant proprietary.

Parnell and Finnegan Coming.

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LONDON, Dec. L.-Messes, Partiell and Finnegan expect to start for New York on the 17th instant. Mr. Partiell will be present at the triat of the priscues at Carrier-on-shannon, which it is expected will terminate by December 15.

Another Marder by Afghans.

CARLESPARKS. Pears, Dec. 4.—There has been a heavy snow-fall here and throughout Hungary.

Loxiox, Dec. 4.—The munder of Her Majesty's alips on the west coast of Africa will shortly be in-pressed, in consequence of the war prevailing there.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Standard's Vienna dispatch cays: "The subject of submitting the Greek question to an international tribunal is now under condensation." ideration."

Philippoolis, Dec. 4.—Twenty villages in the Kirdsichall district of the Rhodope mountains have risen in arms, and 500 of the insurgents have solved the local fined and made prisoners of the

end'armes. PARIS, Dec. 4.—A heavy snow is falling here and all over the country. Rallway traffic is partly sus-pouded in some districts. At Cherbourg a terrific storm is blowing off the coast. Some disasters to shipping are reported.

Loxbox, Dec. 5.—The Dady News' Berlin dispatch says: "The famine in upper silesia has become se serious that in many villages over one-third of the population are staving." Famine distress is appearing in Saxony among the peasants and weavers."

weavers." Pants, Dec. 4.—The French government had lirected the Governor of Senegal, Western Africas to send an expedition to explore the region lying between Upper Senegal and the Niger rivers and, report on leastbility of the construction of a rail-way between the two rivers.

The Hayden Trial.

New Hayers, Conn., Dec. 4.—In the Hayden case this morning the cross-examination of Susan Haweley was continued relative to minute details of transactions at the Stannard House on the day of the homicide. The defense laid particular stress on the movements of Ben Stevens on the day of the homicide, but elicited notifing of importance, except that when he left the house witness as we him only six or eight feet from the gate, toward the road. He heeded south, and he did not know but he might have gone into the woods opposite and taken the route by the big rock home. As attempt is being made to throw suspicion on him. The defense entered into no cross-examination at all concerning the declaration made by Mary to the whitess before she went to the woods, nor when she went to Hayden's home. During the cross-examination the witness broke down write and cried bitterly, and when she left the saind, was prostrated, having a severe attack of nervous toothache. A redirect examination to show that witness had told the same story told in court as to what Mary said to her and Mrs. Mills on Tuesday, before she knew of Mary's death, was objected to, and the question of its admissibility will be canadered this afternoon.

The Other Hayden Trial.

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The chief of police produced a bag of chemicals taken from the prisoner's moon and substantiated the brite about existing with the addition that the bottle was sizeled exalts acid. Br. Miller, a medical expert described the condition of the beary at the autopsy and gave it as his spinion that the pseudiar cardiaton in which the internal organs were found in the risk from the presence of as-

re found might arise from the presence of ar-

Michigan Republican Committee.

Dermor, Dec. 4.—The Republican State committee and there has atternoon and elected James Mo-Millan, of the city, chairman of the state committee, and L. W. Heart, of Charlotte a member of the Sational committee, vice Chandler, deceased. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Senator Chandler were adopted.

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Newleyd. That the chairman of the committee by instructed to issue a call through the newspapers of this flightlet calling upon the several logislative districts or consultations their respective Republican clubs and send three delegates to the Central Executive committee. Said call to be issued within thirty days or somet, if necessary, after the inceining of the National Republican committee in this city becomes 17, 1871. The chairman to designife the gentleman in each district whose duty it shall be to call a meeting for the purpose of organization as above stated.